

THE DECLARATION AND SEVERALL VOTES

Of both Houses of Parliament.

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Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That
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Jo. Browne Cler. Parl.



London, Printed by T. Fawcet. 1642.

Die Martis 16. Aprill, 1642.

It is declared by Lords and Commons in Parliament, That the stopping of the passages between *Hull* and the Parliament, and the intercepting of Messengers imployed from the Parliament to *Hull*, or from any that are in the Service of the Parliament, or any Letters whatsoever sent by any, to, or from the Parliament, is a high breach of the privilege of Parliament, which by the Lawes of this Kingdome, and the Protestation we are bound to defend with our Lives and our Fortunes, and to bring the Violator thereof to condigne punishment.

And hereby all Lords, Lieutenants, and their Deputies authorized by the Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament, all Sherifes, Justices, Mayors, Bailiffes, Constables, and other Officers whatsoever, are required to give their uttermost Ayd and Assistance to all that are imployed in the said Service, for their better and more speedy free and safe passage: And to apprehend all such as by colour of any Warrant or other Authority whatsoever, shall endeavour or goe about to hinder any that are imployed about the same, and them to apprehend, and in safe custody to send up to the Parliament.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That this Declaration shall be forthwith Printed and Published.

Jo. Brown, Cler. Parl.

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Ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That the Sheriffes of the Counties of *Pork* and *Lincolne*, and likewise the Lord Lieutenants of the said Counties, and in their absence, their Deputies allowed by Parliament, and the Justices of Peace, and all others His Majesties Officers, shall suppress all Forces that shall be raised, or gathered together in those Counties, either to force the Town of *Hull* to stop the passages, to, and from the same; or in any other way to disturb the peace of the Kingdome.

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malignant party at home, but also the malice of
Enemies, incited by them from abroad, Thought
it necessary for the safety of this Kingdom, to se-
cure the Town of Kingston upon Hull, being one
of the most considerable places for strength, and
affording the best conveniency for Landing of
Foreign Forces, And where a great part of the
Magazine of the Kingdome for that time was pla-
ced; And for that end appointed Sir John Holham
one of the Members of the House of Commons
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siderable fortune, and approved integrity, to take
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lution thereof taken, they are the more con-
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party) written to the Queen and Sir Lewis Digby,

perswade his Majesty to declare himselfe, and to retire into some place of safetie in this Kingdome, in opposition to wayes of accommodation with his People ; And to give the better opportunity to resort thither, which could have no other end but to incline his Majesty to take Armes against his Parliament and good Subiects, and miserably to umbroyle this Kingdome in civill Wars.

About which time Captayne *Legg* (a man formerly imployed in the practice of bringing up the Armie against the Parliament) had direction by Warrant produced by him, under the Kings hand and signe Manuall, to enter *Kingston upon Hull*, and to draw thither such of the Trained Bands as he should thinke fit : And that the Earle of *New-castle* came thither in a suspicious way, and under a feigned name, and did endeavour to possesse himselfe of the said Towne, by vertue of the like Warrant and authority.

They further conceiving, that the Magazine there being of so great importance to this Kingdome, would be more secure in the Tower of *London*, did humbly Petition his Maiesty to give his consent the same might be removed, which notwithstanding his Maiesty did refuse ; And thereupon some few ill affected persons about

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The Lords and Commons finding the said proceedings to be a high violation of the Priviledges of Parliament, of which His Majesty had in severall Messages expressed Himselfe to be so
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A great Infringement of the Liberty of the Subject, and the Law of the Land, which his Majesty had so often lately professed should be the rule to governe by, and tending to the endangering of his Maiesties Person and the Kingdomes peace; Thought fit, as well for the vindication of their own Rights and Priviledges, the Indemnity of that Worthy person imployed by them, as for the clearing of their own proceedings, to publish these ensuing Votes, which were made upon a former Relation that came from the King.

Die Jovis 28. April, 1642.

Resolved upon the Question.

That Sir John Hotham Knight, according to this Relation, hath done nothing but in obedience to the Command of both Houses of Parliament.

Resolved upon, &c.

That this declaring of Sir John Hotham Traytor, being a Member of the House of Commons, is a high breach of the priviledge of Parliament.

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The Order of Assistance given to the Committees of both Houses, concerning their going to Hull, April. 28. 1642.



Whereas the Earle of Stamford, the Lord Willoughby of Parham, Sir Edward Ayscoghe, Sir Christopher Wray, Sir Samuel O'field, and Master Hatcher, and by the Lords and Commons in Parliament assembled, commanded to make their repair into the Countie of York and Lincolne, and the Town of Kingston upon Hull, for special Service for his Maestie, and the Peace and Safety of the Kingdome, and accordingly have received particular Instructions for their better Direction therein. These are to require all Lords, Lieutenants, and their Deputies, Sheriffes, Iustices of the Peace, Mayors, Bailiffes, Constables, and all other his Maesties Officers and loving Subjects, to be aiding and assisting unto them upon all occasions, as need shall require.

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